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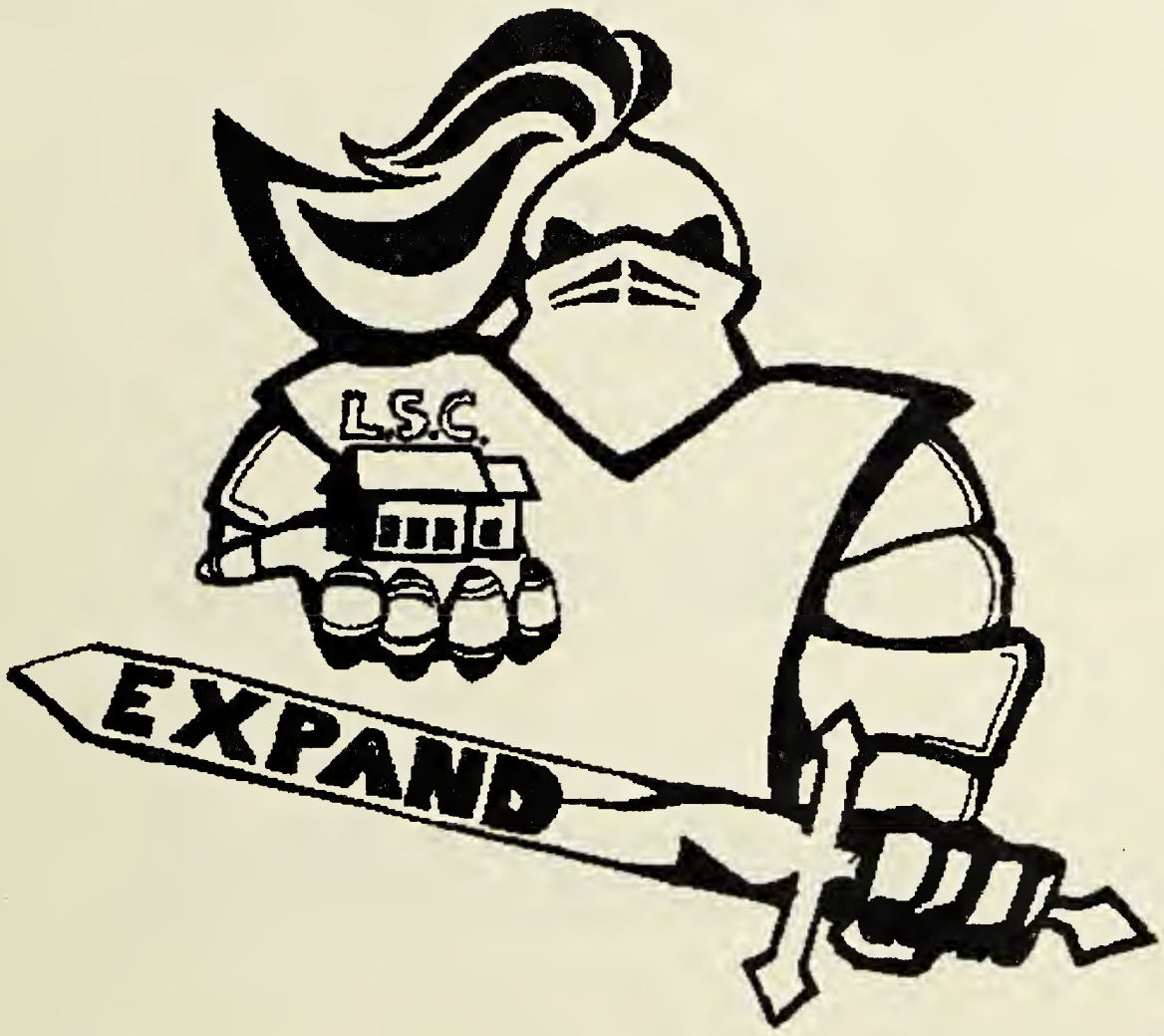

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A Petition to Expand the Livingston College Student Center

We, the undersigned, are in favor of enlarging and enhancing the availability and use of space of the Livingston Student Center. We agree that the building does not provide enough space for student organizations, is not a comfortable and productive place to study, offers little viable service, has little choice in food vendors, and is architecturally inferior when compared to any of the other student centers at Rutgers University, The New Brunswick Campus.

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Survey Results

Livingston Student Center Expansion Survey Data

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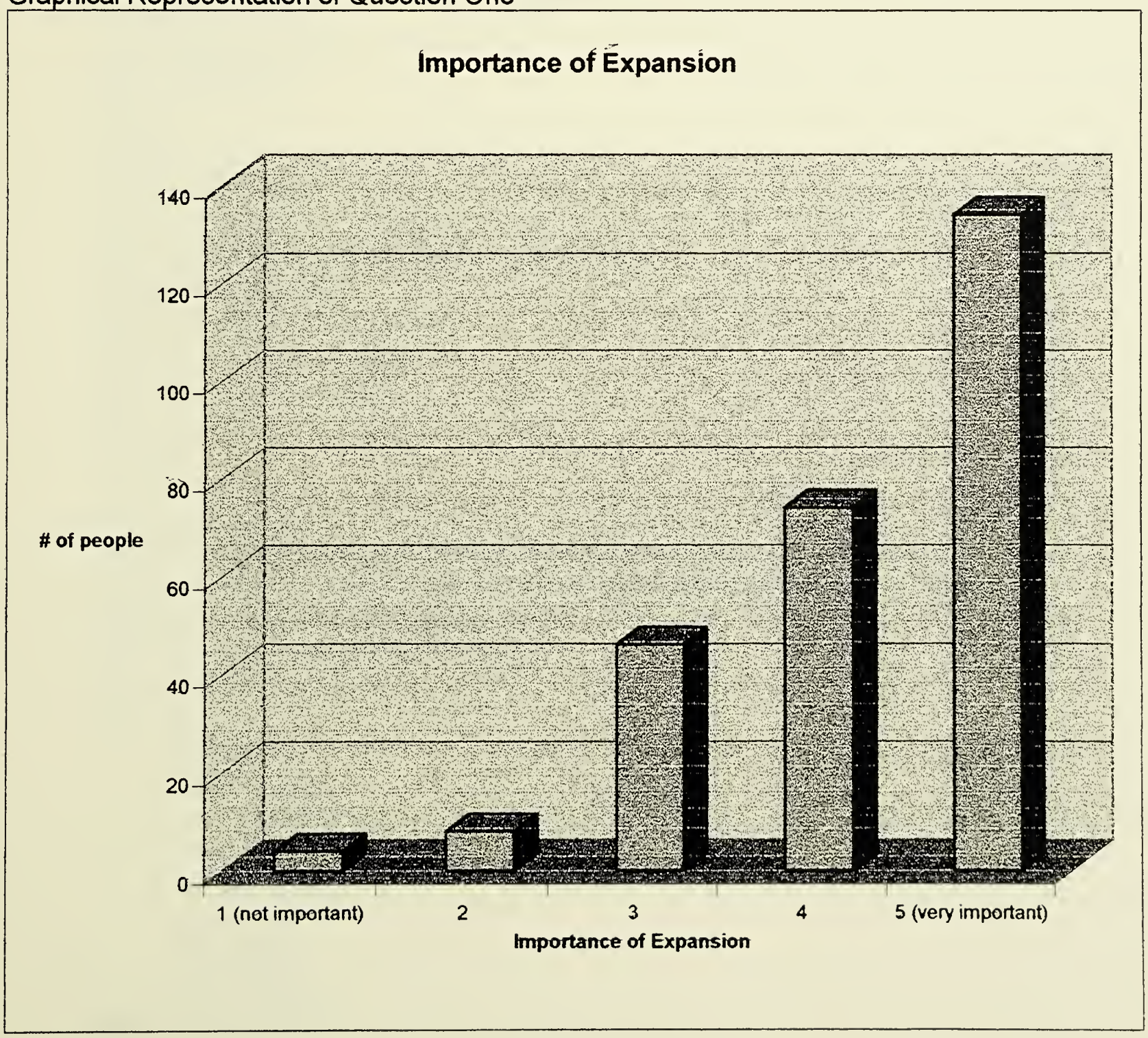
Data Results for Question One

Question 1:				
On a scale of 1-5, 1 being not important at all and 5 being very important, How would you rate the importance of the expansion of the Livingston Student Center?				
1 (not important)	2	3	4	5 (very important)
4	8	46	74	134

Graphical Representation of Question One



Data Results for Question Two:

Question 2: What additions, if any, would you like to see in the Livingston Student Center? (i.e. changes or expansions)

The following answers appeared more than once.

- Bigger Food Court
- More recreational areas and activities
- Bigger game room
- Quiet study room
- More night life
- A bar
- Movie theater
- Smoking lounge
- Bigger lounge
- More office space for student organizations
- Bigger sweet shop
- More student activity space
- Bigger commuter lounge
- New information center
- Book store
- Library
- Art theater
- More pool tables
- Make Livingston Student Center more like the Busch Student Center
- Make Livingston Student Center more like College Ave Student center
- Bigger and more multipurpose rooms
- More meeting rooms and lounge
- Convenience store
- Fast food
    - Wendy's
    - McDonalds
    - Burger King
    - Dairy Queen
    - White Castle
    - Taco Bell
    - Wendy's
    - Starbucks
- More study space
- Computer lab

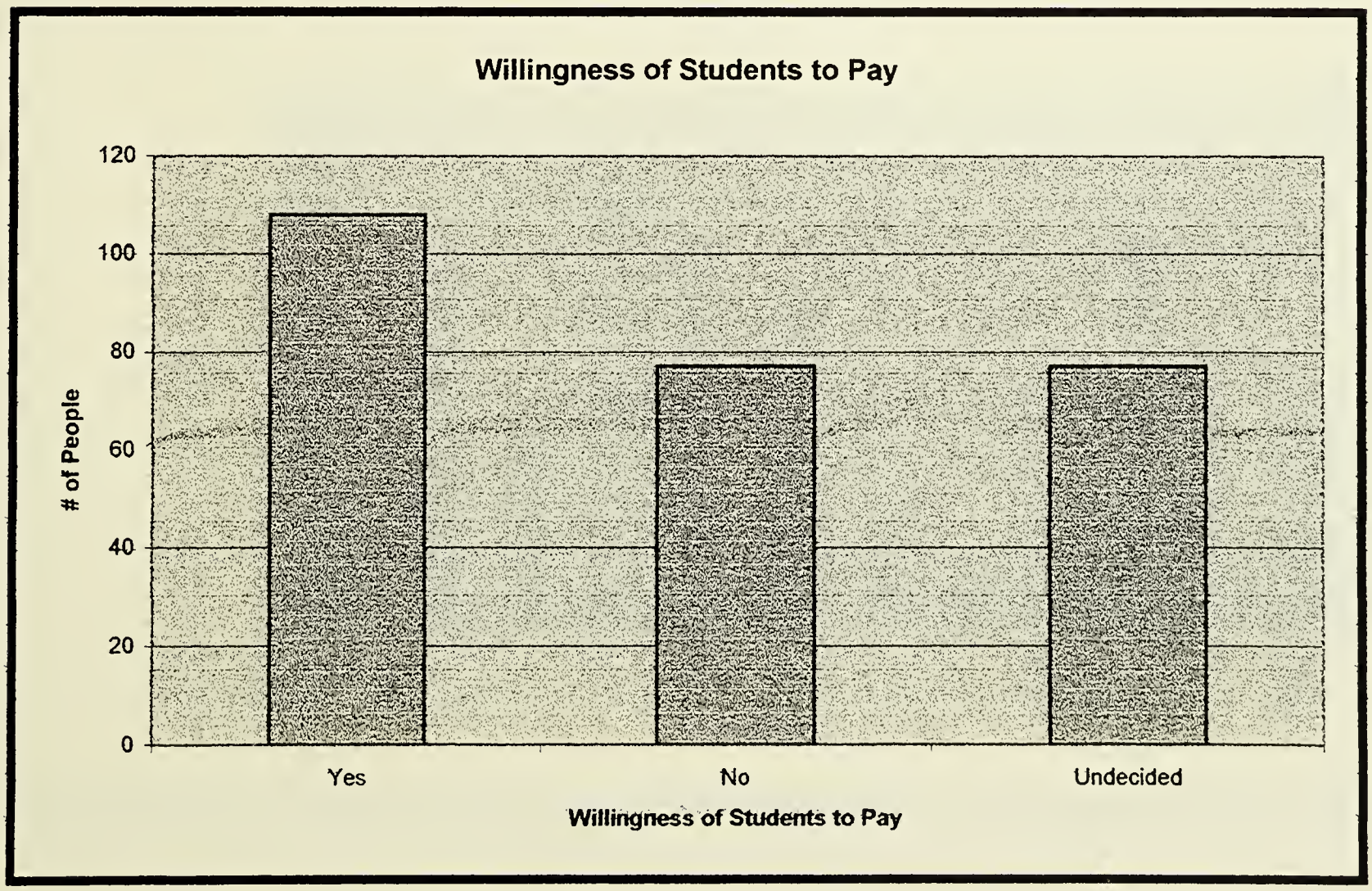
- Full services on weekend service
- More selection in stores
- Spirit shop
- Better rooms for activities
- Quiet room
- Lounge with TV, tables, chairs and couches
- Chinese and Asian Food
- Café
- Modem connection areas
- Ethernet connection areas
- Anything is better than what we have
- More space conducive to studying
- More things to do
- Slurpy Machine
- Real Theatre (NOT COLLEGE HALL)
- More student organization office space
- More office space in general
- More multi-purpose rooms
- Bigger arcade
- Bigger video store
- Copy center
- Places to watch movies
- More and better pool tables
- Auditorium
- Commuter Lounge
- Something More Like The College Ave Student Center
- Something More Like The Busch Student Center
- Something More like the Douglass College Student Center
- Homely Environment
- Fireplace
- Soda and Supply Shop
- Larger College Hall type rooms
- Health Food
- Night life entertainment
- Indoor swimming pool
- DVD rentals
- Elements, vendors, restaurants, and services that would make our student center unique to the university
- RU clothing store
- More student services departments
- Library
- A quiet Area like the one on College Ave

- More and varied sitting arrangements
- More foreign food options
- More Cultural Programs
- Post office
- Play music over the PA that would promote a nice environment
- More payphones
- More places to study that aren't in high traffic study areas
- More equipment to expand the WLRC radio station
- Conference halls
- More reading areas
- Laptop Access to RUNET
- Clock and indicator board showing departure times of all buses, especially on week-ends

Question 3		
Would you be willing to pay for an increase in your student fees for any additions, changes or expansions that you listed above?		
Yes	No	Undecided
108	77	77

Data Results for Question Three:

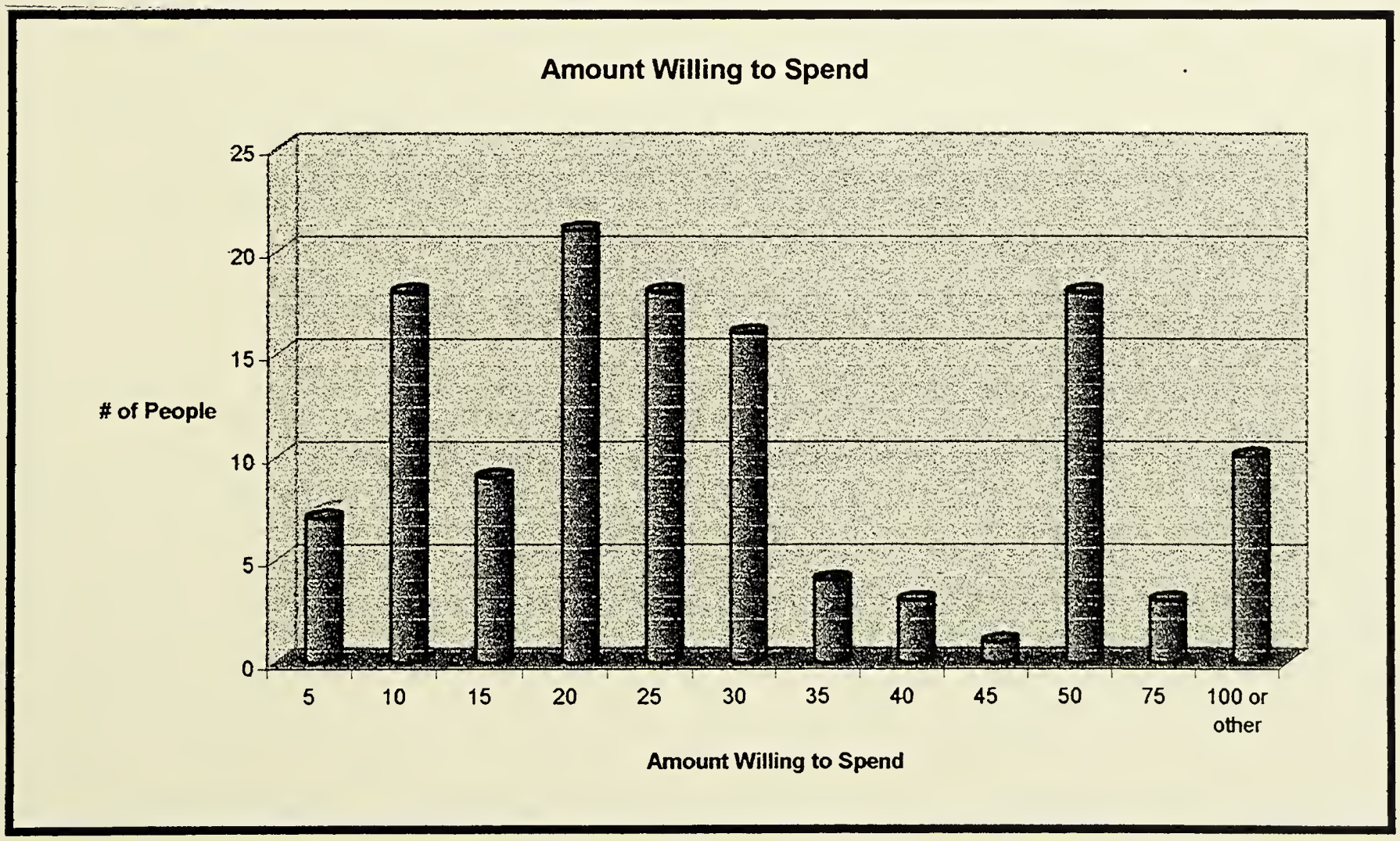
Graphical Representation of Question Three:



Data Results for Question Four:

Question 4											
If you answered yes to question #3, please circle the amount of money that you would be willing to pay toward an increase in student fees for additions, changes or expansions to the Livingston College Student Center. (Per Semester)											
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	75	100 or other
7	18	9	21	18	16	4	3	1	18	3	10

Graphical Representation of Question Four:



Peak Usage Data

Peak Usage Information

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Listed below are the amount of meeting rooms taken permanently for the year during peak student usage period. Peak student usage is Monday through Thursday, and Sunday, between 7.00 PM and 11.00 PM.

There are only three rooms available for meetings that typically last two hours. Consequently, even before requests for one time bookings are taken into consideration, these critical social spaces are saturated at nearly 120% capacity. And, as a result, almost always other meetings are denied access simply on the basis that there isn't enough room.

Monday: 6 Permanent meetings in three rooms between 7 PM and 11 PM

Tuesday: 7 Permanent meetings in three rooms between 7 PM and 11 PM

Wednesday: 8 Permanent meetings in three rooms between 7 PM and 11 PM

Thursday: 6 Permanent meetings in three rooms between 7 PM and 11 PM

Sunday: 5 Permanent meetings in three rooms between 7 PM and 11 PM

Source: L.C. Administration

Student Centers: A Brief Overview

Student Center Fact Sheet

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Campus Facts Listed in Alphabetical Order

Cook Campus Center

Built in 1978
Expanded 1987
Renovated Spring 2000

Total sq. ft.: 29,604

Cook College Enrollment: 3,309 students.
Cook College Residency: Approximately 57% on campus and 43% off campus.

Douglass Student Center

Built in 1953
Expanded in the 1970's
Expanded in 1992

Total sq. ft.: 60,000

Enrollment: 3,007 students.
Residency: 54% on campus, 46% off campus.

Livingston Student Center

Built in 1986
No expansions

Total sq. ft.: 33,000.

* *Enrollment: Approximately 3,500 students.
Residency: 47% on campus residents and 53% off campus residents. First-year students: 90% On-Campus Residents.

Rutgers College Student Center, Busch Student Center, Student Activities Center

Rutgers Student Center
Built in 1969
Renovated 1989-90, 1993, and 1999

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Expanded 89-92, cost $2.98 million

Total sq. ft.: 95,000 (in the Rutgers Student Center)

Rutgers College Enrollment: 10,162 students.
Rutgers College Residency: 52% on campus and 48% off campus.

Busch Student Center
Built in mid 70's
Expansion in 1991 of 33,000sq. ft.
Expansion in March 1992, new main entrance lobby and food court.
Expansion in August 1992, retail stores.

Total sq. ft.: 95,000 (in the Busch Student Center)

Student Activities Center
Built1954

Total sq. ft.: Data not available

Enrollment and Residency Facts Taken from Rutgers University Website
* *Enrollment Facts Taken from Livingston College Website
Other facts: RU Website and RU Administration

Safety and Quality of Life Imperative

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In the fall semester of 1999, a severe storm hit New Jersey leaving thousands of people and much of the tri-state region paralyzed for more than a week. Livingston Campus and Busch Campus were without running water for over two weeks and services were stretched quite thin.

While it is understandable that from time to time emergencies will occur, it is not understandable that students are left without a convenience store. Unlike the other campuses, Livingston is geographically isolated from both the surrounding area and the other campuses: it is surrounded by a nature preserve.

The author of this section is an avid bike rider and champions the cause of using the bike for utilitarian, as well as recreational purposes: I'm used to riding long distances to reach stores. However, even after riding for twenty minutes in many directions away from Livingston, I found it too unsafe to ride to a supermarket only seven miles away as there were no bike paths, sidewalks, or road shoulders to make the journey. Added to this, New Jersey Transit buses or trains aren't accessible like they are from Cook/Douglass and College Ave.

And, as one of many students who attends a public university because I cannot afford such luxuries as a private automobile, the imperative for an on location convenience store, to buy a gallon of milk for example, is very high because of Livingston's unique and isolated geographic nature.

Inherently in its design, by being surrounded by a preserve, Livingston is cut off entirely from the surrounding area if a student does not have access to an automobile. And considering during this emergency bus service was also suspended for quite a period of time, everyone without access to an automobile, and even those brave enough to mount a bicycle, were stranded with no way to get much needed water and common supplies. We had no viable central place to gather to feel comfortable and had no reassurance that a store full of everyday conveniences was available just in case any of us ran into a problem.

Student Centers: Academic, Social, and Architectural Experience

Description of Academic, Social, and Architectural Experience

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Colleges listed in alphabetical order.

Busch Student Center

The first space that greets a student in the Busch Student Center is a large well lit lobby with an ATM machine and many benches that have a great view of arriving and departing buses. This lobby has sliding doors that keep out the cold. Next, we go through another pair of sliding doors into a large and beautiful space with a myriad of functions. Engineered wood ceiling beams and a fireplace with sound absorbing walls provide the ideal study space off from the main walkway that leads toward many large student gathering rooms and administration offices. In the food court area, a vast array of food and eating space is offered: one has choice of fast food, healthy food, and a nice choice of meals in between. The campus store is well stocked with common items such as a gallon of milk. All in all, the spaces of the Busch student center flow together, but their specialized functions don't interrupt the functions in other spaces. A well tuned piano can be playing with a tumult of student activity in the back lounge area and not interrupt people eating in the food court. And yet the space is visually connected by wonderful wood ceiling beams that draw the eye in many directions. The student using the Busch Center feels quite comfortable: she can quickly get adjusted and find a welcome place to begin studying or feel secure that an event she may have arranged for her club will be a success because of ease of access by other students. She can also be proud and be motivated of the well lit, comfortable, and nicely designed environment. It's a social space which fosters learning and interaction.

Cook Student Center

The location of the Cook Student Center is one that captures the essence of its campus. It resembles a wooden fortress, but one that exhibits multiple sky lights. The path that leads you through the wooded area is composed of red stones that punctuate the agricultural design surrounding the center. Once inside, you can still see the tops of the nearby trees and sunlight through the glass ceiling and walls that add a unique touch for those dinning or studying. The architecture design is really "sweet" consisting of brick, multiple lengthy hallways with glass ceilings, and many quiet spaces for students to get away from the hustle of New Brunswick. The spiral staircase allows easy mobility for students who are traveling upstairs to play pool on the multiple pool tables or just sit and relax on one of the couches in the study lounge. There are three multi-purpose rooms for student activities along with academic counseling and services for those who seek them. All in all it's a great social space which acts as a quiet, yet productive, space for Cook Students.

Douglass Student Center

The Douglass Student Center is quaint and rustic: it looks like of an over- sized barn. However, it is also elegant with huge white pillars in the front of the brick building. The center has two levels, both of which can be entered using the ground level because the building is built on a hill creating depth and interest. It is not simplistically designed: it has many different corridors and rooms making exploration a must. There is a variety of shrubbery and flowers outside welcoming students to come inside or sit on the circular cement bench opposite of the most frequently used side entrance. Inside this handicapped accessible facility, there are plants, artwork, sculptures (some hanging from the ceiling), plaques of honorable students, alumni, and faculty, and wall monuments displaying the history of Douglass College. All of these objects create a warm, welcome environment where students can feel comfortable to study or be entertained during their stay. Next, one faces a staircase to a study loft and the second level. The first level also holds a spacious multipurpose room which is surrounded by floor length windows providing an abundance of natural light. There is also a stage behind beige velvet curtains even though there is already a theatre on the campus. There is a cafe which offers a variety of foods and a comfortable place to dine and enjoy time with friends or watch television. Near this cafe, a convenience store is fully stocked meeting all the immediate needs of the students. On the other side of the hallway downstairs, a gift shop, a moderate sized arcade, and a post office find their home. Ascending the stairs to the loft, multiple couches and tables are available for studying and copious windows opening up to a balcony let in energizing light. The upstairs also provides more than two dozen organizations and administrators office space with their own room or cubicle. The most luxurious room is the commuter lounge which is opposite of the offices. This lounge holds a few more offices. It has a fashionable color scheme of deep magenta and bold teal with flecks of plum which is seen in the very cushy chairs and couches. There are also classy tables and chairs that are seated next to glass doors opening to the front of the building. This lounge also holds a black grand piano and an immense fireplace. There is soft music playing at times which creates a soothing mood for the stressed student.

Livingston Student Center

The Livingston Student waiting for a bus has a small brick shelter which never provides enough protection for all of the students waiting for the bus. Often, seven or eight students are able to cram into the small lobby that is the main entrance of the center. The lobby is without light, and has en electrical security switch hanging by a wire out of the wall. A payphone is also crammed into that space right next to the

heavy entrance doors. After a student is able to make her way through the crowd of people, two more heavy doors await her. Once through, she is presented with a large hallway that occupies about half of the square footage of the building. Dominant in her view are many trash and recycling bins. To her right is a tiny commuter lounge and to her left is a small convenience story which is often out of stock, or does not carry commonly needed items, like a gallon of milk, and more often than not, is closed. If she is a club leader, booking a room for her organization is quite difficult as there are hardly any rooms available at the times which attract students to participation. Club office space is almost non-existent and in some cases offices are made out of old closets. And most clubs don't have there offices on Livingston purely because there is no space available. The three club meeting rooms, four if one counts the heavily used multi-purpose room, College Hall, don't meet the demand for meeting space. There are three food vendors at the center. The wait is usually long as food is generally not pre-prepared and hence 'fast-food' becomes an annoying ordeal. There is no quiet study space: the relatively few sitting places are in high volume high traffic areas and consequently little or no academic work can be done in the center, even by the most persevering student. Even socializing becomes hindered on account that there is no place in the entire center to sit for a chat. The piano lies tucked away in the corner of College Hall and is never accessible out in the open for students who'd like to play. The walls are painted white and the tile floors a beige color. As a result, dirt easily shows and place looks filthy and is in dire need of painting on a regular basis. The lighting is poor with dark spots and bright spots never balancing.

Rutgers Student Center

A large waiting area with two ATM machines, automatic doors, and welcome desk greets students entering the Rutgers College Student Center. Alternatively, one can also enter and descend stairs leading into the homely, airy, and well lit atrium food court where there is always the bustle of students networking and enjoying themselves. There is ample sitting and dining space and a great choice of food here for students and it is ready on demand. If one goes down a flight of stairs, a new sports bar and computer lab await every academic and social need. Three flights up from there, one can go through a long hall way, with a track lit enclosed glass gallery, leading to a well lit and quiet study lounge with a great fire place, piano, and comfortable and well arranged seating. This lounge space also has wonderful cathedral ceilings. In the next room over is a Multipurpose room that would suit an ivy with vaulted ceilings and great lighting. Upstairs are wonderful club meeting places, more lounge areas, and more club offices. The SAC provides students with a full service convenience store, and a plethora of club offices are available in a bright and open arrangement suitable to social interaction.

Livingston College Residency Situation

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Facts Gathered by the LCGA from Administration

Resident Information 1996 – 1999

1 October 1996 – 1749 Residents
1 October 1997 – 1876 Residents
1 October 1998 – 1988 Residents
1 October 1999 – 2057 Residents

Non-Resident Information 1996 – 1999
Approximate Count of Commuters

1996 – 1642 Commuters
1997 – 1644 Commuters
1998 – 1708 Commuters
1999 – 1839 Commuters